

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

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MAY DAY THERE AND HERE.

Anarchy meddled with Honest Labor yes rday in European cities, and there were May Day scenes of bloodshed in Lyons, in Rome, in Florence, in Naples, in Fourmies and in other towns. Soldiers were called out, swords flashed in the air, volleys of bullets were poured into seething mass nanity in the public streets. Of course the police and military won in

all the conflicts. They represented Governent law and order. They were organized who had been incited to viothrough the effect upon feelalready strained by discontent of words of inflammatory speakers. That the law triumphed, however, taker nothing from the deplorable nature of the day's events, for the victory cost human lives and blood. The old festival Queen of the May was dethroned. Civil conflict reigned in her place.

In our own country Labor had also its demonstrations, and strikes were instituted which may lead to serious mplications in mining and other industries: but no actual breaking of the public peace occurred and there was no spilling of blood nor loss of precious lives. That this is so is due in not a small degree to the pronounced freedom accorded to all men to think and organize assemble as they will. They unoppressed by the stern watchfulness and unhampered by the sterner restrictions to which monarchies and semi narchies, ever suspicious because ever unjustifiable in principle, are compelled to ort for their own maintenance

PARK CONCERTS.

The first of the evening concerts for the people was given in Battery Park last night. nore there is of this class of entertain ment for the people the better. The attendance proves most strongly the appreciation felt for them. The Battery is crowded on

What can be more recreating for me and women, worn with a hard day's toil, than to go to this lovely open space, carpeted with soft grass, and to sit there restfully, the air freshening them with salty breath, and music, gay, neerful, intelligible music, soothing and exhibitanting them? If the habitues of the Metropolitan's boxes could gather such deasure from their expensive opera as the seople derive from their open air concerts on Summer evenings they would deem it

Give the people liberally of this clean wholesome recreation. It is their due. They go back to their homes with lighter rts and sleep comes more quickly to their contented souls. The city need grudge no moneys spent on such popular benefits evening park concerts,

NOT ESSEX STREET ONLY.

The Grand Jury in its presentment on the on of the city prisons scored the Essex Market Jail as simply unfit for the eration of human beings. The filthy condition of Essex street itself also camin for a well-merited scoring. Dirt, refuse atter, putrescent vegetables and the mul tiform loathsomeness of that street con pelled these severe strictures.

If the Grand Jury would only patro everal other streets they would find that Resex is not beyond its filthy rivals. Suc tment may stir up desire for remedy Cleanliness is the only antidote, and the treet-Cleaning Department should procur it. "Grave censure from a source like this" ought to goad on to some reform. Is th ing Department hopelessly dven over to inactivity? Let the Grand Jury repeat itself in such presentments est is of some use as a safety valve. and it prevents abuses from taking deep

Four young girls perished in the fire which broke out in a fire-works factory. The combustion of the shop was so rapid that escape was impossible for them. The proprietor showed admirable bravery in his efforts to rescue the unfortunate girls. The claim that only non-explosives were used sems somewhat doubtful. If such ghastly calamities led to increased watchfulness in similar surroundings there would be this benefit at least. But are people made any more prudent by these horrors?

The urgent advocacy of THE WORLD for the conversion of Rutgers slip from a dumping ground for old trucks and debris into a park, where children may play and iers may freely breathe, has secured this desired result. Good! The crowded Seventh Ward now has one breathing space. It will be deeply appreciated by the wellers in that crowded section.

The charms of Continental travel received an illustration lately when a man killed two of his fellow-passengers in a railway car-riage and nearly did up a third. Then be isaped from the train, which was going at full speed, and escaped. Cheerful and encouraging this. To train robbers, not to

Brave Dr. BOTHWELL's heart is beating nore feebly and his pulse throbs more et on every hand, his vitality ing, and the hero to whom life is so

The chances of a successful operation are fearfully slight. If he dies he will leave

proved unavailing, and she has steadily weakened under the constant strain. Her fate may be a warning to certain gentlemen who are responsible for their own hiscoughs, which is not her case. While an ambulance surgeon was de

tained by a man in a drug store who demanded 15 cents for a telephone's use a boy lay bleeding in the street in a way tha might have proved fatal. It would be easy o write the proper prescription for that druggist. Sir John MacDonald was arraigned by a

having insulted the United States during the late campaign. It's kind of the member, but, 'pon honor, we hadn't felt the

fifth wife to the altar. A full month of mourning, or, at least, of widowerhood, was given to wife number four. This may have een great tribute in such an earnes

New Haven is developing as a snake resort. One fourteen feet in length is at present disporting himself among a cohor of wriggling comrades. A statistical item about the liquor traffic of New Haven is it

BISMARCE gets into the Reichstag, and it requires no prophet to tell that he will be heard from there

Now it is alleged that the Blaine boom at Cincinnati had a string attached leadin to ALGER.

SPOTLETS.

The fact that the Indian charged with Lieut.

The tapir in the Central Park Zoo is never allowe

All that is Colectial is not divine, to Mr. Blair The day was wet, they both agreed,
But still they uttered not a sign,
For they themselves were dry indeed,
And what they drank was Kaira Dry!
—Hunsey's Weshly.

Goodword says the most fitting mont

A pen to write clearly should have a straight tip.

player, when the sphere comes his way.

A see pageant would be a holiday for the blind. WORLDLINGS.

asked to have a night-key

three women to vall Bouth America for the pu poss of interesting the women of that continent in the World's Fair, is highly educated and accomp-lashed, speaking Spanish, Prench and German as duently as she doss Rughish. She is a Philadel-

who has won so notable a success before the British public in "Faust" and "Lohengrin," is not yet 23 years old, 8the possesses a fine voice, great dramatic talent, and remarkable beauty.

B L. Farjeon, the novelist, is an expert at grapher. He carries a note book with him at all times, and when an idea strikes him he jots is down

William J. Haines, who has just been mustered i by the Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R., of bt. Louis One of the prettiest of Alabama's many belies Miss Mary Leftwich, of Florence. She is a sma nde of graceful figure.

VACRANT VERSES

Moving Day. Cuts, sears and bruless on your hands you bear, With dust and cirt you're covered thickly o'er to sad a look no sick man ever wore As that which all the invious day you wear; A hundred things occur to make you sweat As no man in his senses ever awers; You fret and time, but ears come all the more and you're made mad enough to tear your hair.

But worst of all you suff-rings is this—
The though you're lived, weary, sick and sor
And an zone that you're lived, weary, sick and sor
And an zone that you're lived, weary, sick and sor
you're you're not allowed to teste the blues,
For you're compelled to see p apen the floor.

Nathan M. Levy in Judge,

Waters of Many Kinds. "For you, deer girl," said Jeaner Jaggs,
"I'd go through fire and water!"
And warm and ferrent was his miss:
As orthodog exhorter.
Bett day abe mes him on the street,
He'd just imbibed a snorter: He'd just imbibed a morter;
Said she: ''I guess you meant, for me
You'd go through fire-water.'

— Fonker's Gazette.

A Thought. The sweetest songs are always these That in the soul are spent; the minute that you whistle them it busts the sentiment.

Not in Mr. Quigley's House

As a constant reader of your papers mornng and evening—and as leases of the house 135 Hast Twelfth street, I kindly request a contradiction of a statement tha appeared on April 59, to the effect that a appeared on April 19, to the effect that a Fauny Gilmour, residing at my address, occame involved in a quarter with a man at Fitteenth attest and Third avenue, thering which the use of knives was resorted to by both parties. No some person has resided in my house. I have been in possess on of it since Marco 37, and its occupation re rapectable in all partionists. John H. Quidley.

Another Idol Shattered. [From Brooklyn Life.] "Cinderella's feet were all nonsense. Sh

"How do you know?"
"There never was any Cinderella to have

One of England's Advantages.

"I do so love England," said De Peyster "What do you so like about it?" aske

'It's so English," returned De Peyster, When the Fall Was Over. 'From Brooklyn Live. |
"Didn't it nur! you to be tarown from that

cond story window?" asked a bystander of "Not at all, sir. I experienced no pain whatever until I couched the showalk." The Sure Way.

"Let's are... what is the best way to approach Mr. Depew !"

Unjust to the Glasses. John Jay-Seems like these glasses ain't right for my eyes. I see double.
Outletsn-Well, you don't expect to have your night trebied for 75 cents, so you?

Stowers, 'a Trerumen Complex; at 25 cents a bottl

Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

New Way to Sweep Carpets-French Sateens Are Very Handsome - So-Called Jewels for Studding - Rosa Bonheur Paints Slowly-Novelties in Millinery.

There are many wrinkles to be learned even cleaning. There can scarcely be greater mistake than that which is made in the mmon mode of sweeping carpets. The al-Member of the Canadian Parliament for most general practice of using tea-leaves is deeidedly bad. They not only discolor the carpets, but, if broken up, are worked into the threads and cause a mustiness which becomes rags, moistened in water, and thrown over An uxorious Canadian has just led his the carp-t will prevent the dust rising, and



and according to her own statement will tone.

The dandelion is the prettiest and most popular flower in the millinery gardens.

Nail-heads, imitating amethysts, emeralds and topazes, for studding sleeves, plasirons, are called "'jewels," and are much

some, the patterns being of the most varied printing them. The silk zephyra will appeal to the fancy of many ladies, for while they are eminently durable in wear, they preserv to the last an appearance of refined elegano The most fashionable examples are woven with a scallop shell in white all upon a word wentman—No; you mean he follows a fast groups work of fin de siecle red, turquoise career. Lushies never leads in anything. with a scallop shell in white allk upon a

eldest daughter, "to see you improving in health so rapidly. Hood's Sarsaparilla is doing

wonders for you this spring. You look better

les, mother, I feel so much stronger, to

Hood's Sarsaparilia is so pleasant to take. Sister

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ms to be thoroughly honest and reliable."

not like it and have thrown it away. Can any-body else make it as good as Hood's ?"

peculiar to itself. I always buy of a regular druwsist, on whom I can rely to give me the genuine Hood's Sarsaparilla. I know that Hood's has done us much good, and I will not

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

"No. As I have told you very often. Hood's

"Why, mother, Susie Smith says her mother

"Well, it is really a seculiar and a remarkable providence, R. I. medicine. I have been reading its Thenomenal Record. Every statement is so fair that it carbon well she liked

always wants a taste when I am taking it.

ries conviction. In fact,

blue, corsi color, Mile green, or, indeed, al-

istest picture has been in hand for over two years. It is now completed, and slithough worked upon at Pontainenleau, it is a Scottish Bighland subject, painted direct from studies from nature. It is called "After a Storm in the Highlands." The models used throughout native heath, and the accessories used in the picture are also from Argylesnire. In her subject, says the Puil Mail, the painter has selected a theme with watch she is in sympathy, and this has given a tenderness and freshness to the work that she has not hitherto approached, fine as much of her work has

In place of the combined hat, coat and um brella stand, a hall wardrobe is a great improvement on the antique stand for several reasons, the first being that hats and coats are hid en from the greedy gaze of the hall thief, who, not infrequently, makes raids on the overcoats of the gentlemen of a family; next, the clotning contained in the hall warerobe is protected from the dust arising from the daily and coats to and fro before or after sweeping,

For the people who do not care to wear a obain, there is a pocket-box for the watch-

Spectacle cases are made of open leather work, trimmed with carved sliver, and in-tended to be worn at the s de with a chatelaine. The cases for the eyegiasses are half the size

There are many novelties in millinery. Pancy straws, which appear together with wireroses, with foliage. Large flat plateaux of crinoline are twisted into many quaint shapes, trimmed with fewelled bands and opstanding feathers introduced at the back, which are o ten of two or even three colorings. Lace hats are more fashionable than straw, with a straight Empire edge, and designs made very transparent, with many tips of feathers and many flowers by way of trim ming. Very wide shot ribbons are twisted into quaint up-standing bows, large jetted combs teing frequently introduced, with velvet or ribb-n at the back, for much care is bestowed on the brought action to eject the ratiroad, or for trimming of hats and bonnets where they damages from the municipality which has vio meet the bair at the back of the head. Fine lated its compact with him? open-work slik guipure is muc; used in millinery; and butterfies of jet, silk and bead embroidered wings, uuright bows of lace are a feature in the fash one. Most of the brims it from Europe. It is the most brilliant ston Mrs. Annie Braant will not go West to lee- and chiffen of a light delicate peace blends are as reported. She sails for home May a most successfully with pausies of a darker

A Rule with Him. (From the I post, I "You have only given me a quarter, sir!"

omplained the waiter. "That's right, " replied Snooper, cheer; unly; "I never do anything by baives." His French.

He-What an advantage it is to speak apother language. When I am very unery at my tailor and say more than I mean, I taik in Stood Corrected.

Weeks-Ah, that fellow Lucaley leads a fast

Told

about Hood's Sareaparilla:

partils has done for me. Some time ago I had diphtheria and was sick for a year afterward.

being weak, blind and belpless. I used one of the of ficod's Farsapartila and it made me real strong." MATTIE A. COBB, 235 Prairie Avenue,

"As my little girl wanted to write and teil you

how well she liked Food's Sarsaparilla, I thought I would say a few words. I think it

Is the Best

blood purifier ever trought before the people.

When I lived in Piqua I was sick a long tim

from what the doctor said was ague or malaria fever. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it brought me out all O. K. I take it every

pring, and any time my appetite is poor I go for

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

Hood's Sarsaparilla, which always does me good." H. E. COLLINS, of Wightman & Collina.

quite comfortable, I was passing a bakery from which the hot air came out, when there emerged from it a Titable fellow with overall on and one thin colored shirt, as open in fron raceons defiance to the gric, ensumonia and given. But he did not seem to think there was constitution which can stand that sort of thing

THE GLEANER

THE WORLD: SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 2, 1891.

Quite a crowded house greeted the Colum'ts College boys at their theatricals for the bene-Garden Theatre. It was a matter of great regret that Robert Morrell should have had to drop cut of the tirce after the first act through s sudden Indisposition. Morrell never shows more crisply bright than in the cook's white apron and cap in "Lafayette."

I saw Courtenay Thorpe yesterday. He expects to appear during the present Vokes en ragement at Daly's in a one-act piece of his own dramatization from a popular novel. Mr. Thorpe chanced to observe during the conversation that he had pever but once had to fair to appear on account of illness, though he has several times played when no was quite indis posed by sickness. That is rather a good

Mr. William Sullivant Allen has returned t his studio, living en purcon now that his sister has married. I saw some of his nous hold goods being taken into his old quarters in an uptown studio building yesterday.

The Merchants' National Bank is tendered the Gleaner's sincere congratulations upon the equisition to its official staff of Mr. Robert M. Gailoway, who resigns the Vice-Presidency of the Manhattan Elevated Rallroad to accept the Tice-Presidency of the bank, just vacated by Charles S. Smith. The bank is a fin-neigh pillar of the city's commerce, and Vice-President Galloway has a reputation second o none for ability, judgment and integrity.

I am informed that, with the title of every piece of property on State street there is a gu rantee that Battery Park shall be used for only park purposes. If this is so, way has not some owner of property on that thoroughfare

A brown diamond was shown to me yesterday by Mr. E. A. Thrall, who has just brough have bands of velvet or silk laid inside. Brims I have ever seen, and I fancy that it must be of bonnets are often bordered with ructings something like the black diamonds we hear so much about. Mr. Thrail paid \$2,500 for it and thinks he has got a barra'n.

William Lewis Fraser's description in the May Century of the exhibition of ertists' scrape and skeiches in the rooms of the Fellowcraft Club has interested me greatly. Without the adventitions accom animents of curved and gilt frames and richly haed "sharlow boxes." he rays, the Art Committee displayed the work of nearly five-score artists. Not the finished, marketable pictures arranged to catch the fancy of the untechnical admirer, but sketches, notebook scraps, in oil, water color, p n and ink or pastel—the memoranda on which greater works are to be based. The exhibition Mr. Fraser construe as teaching that when unnindered the artis patron, art dealer or other commercial source do not improve the art quality of pictures; that, in fact, to leave an artist untrammelled in working out his own conception is to approach the nearest to the ideal.

Like Household Words

Everywhere you go you are reasonably sur to see or hear something about Hood's Sareaps rilla. No medicine ever placed before the publi ias won such popularity or been so much talked about and praised. All over the country, Hood's arsaparilla, Peculiar to Itself, 100 Doses On Dollar, are like household words.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Sarsaparilla has won unlimited prai y its power in making scrofulous and impur lood rich and pure, by the relief it gives from the itching and burning of sait rheum, in the vatistaction experienced at meals by the form dyspeptic, in the happiness of those it has cure of mala: 12 and catarrh, in buoyancy of spirit and the good appetite it has imparted to those recently weak, tired and run down. Possessing just the building-up, blood-purify ng qualities desired this season, it is

The Spring Medicine

"I consider Hood's Sarsaparilia the best spring medicine, and can truly say that it Makes the Weak Strong." I take it all seasons of the year when needed and would give five follars for a bottle of it if I could not get it f

Hood's Sarsaparilla is Peculiar to Itself. Hood's Sarsaparilla

When my boy was two years old he was atsores. The physician at length told us to give him Hood's Sarsaparilla, which we did. Two bottles cured him. He is now 10 years old and has not bad any sign of scrofula since. We rec ommend Hood's Sareaparilla." Mas. E. C. CLIFFER, S Kidder Street, Cieveland, Ohio.

The Spring Medicine

"When I lived in Piqua I was sick a long time from what the doctor said was arus or malaria fever. I decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla and it brought me out all O. K. I take it every spring, and any time my appetite is poor I so for Hood's Sarsaparilla, which always does me good." H. E. COLLINS, of Wightman & Collins, 5 Bolivar St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Mr. D. B. Savage, streat commissioner of Augusta. Me., s-ys: "Bave used Hood's Saras-parilla for the past two or three years as a spring nedicine and blood purifier and have alway seen well satisfied with the results. It certainly makes one feel better after taking it." "Bath, Maine, April 11, 1891. "I have used Hood's Sarsaparills in my family

Spring Medicine and general purifier, and have always found it Some of my friends say go away with your reliable. Where a tonic and atrengthener medicine. I said the same once, cut my o, in neable lean safely recommend it to any one in the been channed considerably since my intile girl has taken Hood's barsaparilla." Mns. needed I can safely recommend it to any one

Every Spring

am obliged to take some kind of a medicine, and find that Hood's Sarpaparilla is just the medi-cine that cures that languor and lassitude of which so many people complain. It purifies the blood thoroughly and makes a person feel strong, steady, cheerful and happy." GUSTAVE

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 Doses One Dollar

A CORRECTED ROMANCE.



As Charlie Glum told the story.



As the affair actually happened.

After the Engagement Was Broke



engaged yourself to me for mere caprice, in-tending all the the time to throw me over? She -Not exactly; but I'm writing a novel, and I've got to have an aged lover in it. I needed a model, and so I—an—— Shall I send



She-Love is blind, you know. He-No-it's the lover-tnut's why he falls

His Exercise.

joined our Athletic Club.

Howell Gibbon-Ah, ys-av; the Doctah we-commended ex-relse, ye know; and as I heard that walking was good, I just walk down evewy mawning, and wear the papans!

A Dismal Outlook. (Breaklyn Life.)
Tommy Bingo-There is another fellow in he next room with sister. Featherstone (waiting for audience)-Do you

Tommy-No, I don't know who he is, but just before he came she had the big armchau moved in there. Family Differences. I From the Epoch. 1 Simkins-Do you and your wife get along

well together? Hen Peck—She gets along well enough, but l How Could He? [From Brooklyn L(fe.] ** That was presty mean in Edwin Booth.

"What did he do?"
"Declined to write his autobiography and
peremptorily refused to let any one else do it." An Indication **Why do you think Georgie will make i

rood amateur athlete?"
"" Why? Because he is so quarrelsome." An Expensive Luxury

"Do you expect to go away next Summer "Great Scott, no! Can't afford it-been

[From the Epoch.]

SCOTT'S Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and

HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and 8oda

is endorsed and prescribed by leading physicians because both the Cod Liver Oil and Hypophorphics are the recognised agents in the cure of Consumption. It is

Scott's Emulsion is a perfect is a wonderful Pleate Producer. It is the Base Remedy for CONSUMPTION, Screening Dis-senses, Chronic Coughs and Colds. Ask for Scott's Emulsion and take no other,

The United States Official Investigation of **Baking Powders** ShowsRoyalBakingPowder Superior to all Others

HE WAS A HYPNOTIZER.

And Got Away with a Philadel phian's Fifty Dollars.

A few weeks ago, says the Pittsburg Photographs of Daily Life All Disputch, a weli-known Philadelphian was travelling through Georgia in an exceed ingly slow train. There was only two other passengers in that car, and with one of these the Quaker City man engazed in conversation. After a while they got talking about mind-reading and Mr. Blanke, of Philadelphia, expressed his disbelief in anything of the kind. " Maybe you don't take any stock in

hypnotism, either ?" suggested the young

""Well, there is a case of it. See that man on the corner?"

"Well," continued the other, "I am an expert hypnotizer, and can prove it. See that other passenger up in the corner?"

Mr. Blanke looked and beheld a little, old man, wear ng a white feit hat, curled up in a sent, sound asleep.

"Now," said the young man, "I can hypnotize that old fellow so he will wake up when the conductor enters, knock him down, choke him, and throw his hat out of the window."

"I'll bet \$50 to \$15 that you can't!" exclaimed the incredulous Philadelphian. The wager was accepted, the money was deposited with the solitary brakeman, and then he hypnotizer crept softly up to the sleeping as-senger, waving his hands over the latter's head and whispering the proper instructions. Then he took his was the side Mr. Blanke.

In a cuarter of an hour the conductor entered the car and sung out "Tickets!" The next second the elderly passenger was wake with a start and leaped into the alist ear, knocking him that to the floor. Without wasting an instant he seized him by the throat and before Mr. Blanke or the brakeman could come to the rescue the conductor's hat was pleked up and thrown out of an open window. Suddenly the conductor's hat was pleked up and thrown out of an open window. Suddenly the bypnotizer cried: "Right!" at the same time clapping his hands. The old man started, rubbed he seves and didn't know what to make of the conductor's anger until all was explained. The money was paid over to the hypnotizer and Mr. Blanke left the train at the next s ation.

Then Confederates a case of it. See that man on the corner?"

"He looks pretty lively."

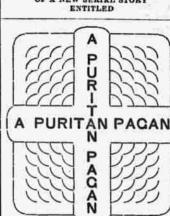
"He looks pretty live was paid over to the hypnotizer and Mr. Blanke left the train at the next s ation. Then the old man and the conductor and the hypnotizer had a drink together and d vided the \$50.

"Worked him nicely, didn't we?" observed the hypnotizer as he whiled the

served the hynotizer, as he whiffed the foam off his beard. oam of his beard.
"You bet!" ejaculated the old man.
"I'll pick up my hat on the return
rip." concluded the conductor.

IN THE SUNDAY WORLD

OF MAY 10 WILL APPEAR THE OPENING CHAPTERS OF A NEW SERIAL STORY



By JULIEN CORDON

(MRS. VAN RENESELARE CRUGER). Author of "A Diplomat's Diary," "A Successful Man," "The Vampires," &c.

THIS STORY STRONG IN SITUATION AND DETAIL. WILL HAVE AN ESPECIAL INTUREST FOR NEW YORKERS, IT IS A THOR-OUGH-GOING AMERICAN STORY, PRO-NOUNCED BY ALL WHO HAVE READ THE MANUSCRIPT THE BEST THAT HAS

He Went Down to Keep Up. [From Brooklyn Life.]
Jawkina:—How did you happ n to such a perilous profession as submarine div-

COME FROM THIS AUTHOR'S PEA

ng! Recker-In order to keep my head above Very Similar. (From Brooklyn Life, 1 "He's yelling, 'La Guerre, La Guerre, ' "What's that? Lager?"

No Dessert [From Brucklyn Life.] 'Them chops was good, mum," said the amp. . But I ailus lik a to finish a meal with sweets. Yer am't got any cakes, have "I have cakes of soap,"
"Thank yer hearty mum. But I never

A Chance for Reform From Brooklyn Life.]
"The Postmaster - General appoints our ourth class postmasters."
"An! And who appoints your fourth class residents.

Far Worse

[From Puck.]
Rowne de Bout—I had an awful dream last ight. I thought I had stolen your best suit clothes, and was wearing it down street. Upson Downes—And I met you? Rowns de Bout—Worse than that. It was our failor.

Advice Cheerfully Given. [From Puck.] Vowells-What would you anggest as a face for my new book?

A Cook Book. [From Puck.] Mr. Ondit...They say that Ward McAllister

ance agent of a Detroit Free Press reporter. "Of course not." "Well, there is a case of it. See that

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE.

Over the Country.

Queer Case of a Detroiter Who Was

Wounded in the War.

about?" queried a Griswold street insur-

"Did you ever see a dead man walking

How This One Came to Bear the Genuine Date 1642. A Bostonian who has been in London a good deal relates that not long since he had the honor of aining with one of the oldest of the companies in that city, when he was shown the loving cup, which was

he was shown the loving cup, which was passed at the conclusion of the dinner, the date 1642.

He had been told earlier in the evening that the hall of the Company had been burned to the ground in the great fire of London, and that everything which the Company had had been consumed, so that he remarked that of course this cup was a reproduction of an older one.

'Oh, no," was the answer, "this is the original."

But now was this preserved in the great fire?"

It was then explained that the Com-

It was then explained that the Com-pany was so heavily assessed at the time of the establishment of the common-wealth—when as everybody knows, levies were made on most of the city companie —that it had hard work to raise the neces

-that it had hard work to raise the necessary funds.

It managed to scrape along, however, until the Restoration, when fresh demands were made by the Government of Charles II. on the ground that the Company had contributed funds to the support of Cromwell.

pany had contributed funds to the sup-port of Cromwell.

The Company had already mortgaged its land, says the Boston Courier, and now there was nothing left for it but the pawning of its plate, which was accordingly pledged to the Lombards, who car ried it to France. It was owing to this state of things that the plate escaped the great fire, and although it was a long time after that event before the Company was in a position to redeem the silver, ultimately the whole came back to the original owners in London.

HOW RUBBERS ARE MADE Not Cast in Moulds as Many People

Suppose. Many people suppose that rubber shoes are made by melting the material and running it into moulds, says the Denver Arter. Such is not the case. The manufacture of rubber shoes is net

very much different from the manufacture of leather shoes. They are made on lasts just the same, but instead of being sewed they are cemented. "We get most of the raw material from South America," said a drummer. "It is about the color of molasses and is of a

about the color of molasses and is of a spongy nature,
"First it goes through a crushing or rolling process and comes out in rough sheets and looks very much like a cow's hide. Then it is taken into a compounding room, where it is mixed with a compound and vulcanized.

ing room, where it is mixed with a compound and vulcanized.

"After that it is cut up into small pieces, according to the parts of shoes which we wish to get, and is afterward fitted onto lasts by the workmen in the same manner that leather is.

"How much pure rubber is contained in the manufactured article? About 70 per cent. The best Para gum costs 35 cents a pound, so you see rubber boots and shoes cannot be made for nothing. In the smallest rubber shoe made there are about four ounces of pure rubber.

and from that to probably four pounds in a pair or rubber sore about four ounces of pure rubber, and from that to probably four pounds in a pair or rubber boots."

"Old rubbers are ground up, lining and all, into what we call rag carpet and it is used for insoles.

"The work is nearly all done by hand and in the factories are appropriate."

"The work is nearly all done by hand and in the factories are employed young children, men and women. A boot-maker gets 20 cents a pair for making them and a good man can turn out from ten to twelve pairs a day.

"There are between fifteen and twenty rubber boot and shoe factories in the country, with a total capacity of over one hundred and fifty thousand pairs of boots and shoes a day.

and shoes a day.

"There are four factories having a capacity of over twenty-five thousand pairs each and one which has a capacity of 40,000 pairs. It is a mystery where they all go to."

Growells-Nay that, owing to a press of matter, the story was unavoidably crowder When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Casto is, in reality, nothing more than a cook.

Mr. Vraiment—Yes; and he prepared a nice
howl of soup for nimself when he published
that book. When she had Children, she gave them Ca

the memory of a good, stout-hearted ma worthy of admiration. The biccoughing girl has nearly hic-coughed herself to death. Remedies have